hat their being put under the protection of a classified service movement is not itogether solely in the interest of one arry.

"But it is true that they are generally non-Democrata, and it is natural, therefore, that Democrats coming in with party spirit, should feel that in order like that was not fair because it classified for the benefit of me side only. I have been patient, herefore, with the delay in adopting by proposition that all local officers, postmasters, surveyors, all the play any part in the local administration of the government, we arrived on the grown of the control of the government, and and onfirmed by the Senate, should ultimately have their method of appointment, changed so they may be appointed by the President, and then by him out in the classified service. Now without breaking any confidence in my successor. I venture to think that feer two or three years those local offices will have changed their political combestion to such an extent that they may be put then in the classified service with exit including any injurious number of tepublicans, and that thus the swing of the production of the production of the product of the production of the product of the production of the product of the pro

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Purpose Not Lobbying.

In introducing the President, Mr.

Wheeler said:

'This organization owes the call that
gave it life to the present administration, and it is to be considered part of
the constructive work of the present administration.'

He dealed that the influencing of Congress in legislative matters was the purpose of the organization. He said the
purpose was not lobbying, but the presentation of the feeling of its members on
gives subjects to Congress, and that,
having ascertained that feeling by a
referendium vote, the work of the chamber of Congress of the United States
ceased after Congress had been apprised
of that feeling.

Mr. Wheeler said that President Taft's
measures, whether succeeding or failing,
had marked an advance in the thought
of this nation and its relations with
other countries.

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"I know that our guest of honor is satisfied to leave to history the work of his administration which to my mind has been so filled with constructive legislation as to be one of the most creditable that this country has ever known." The dinner itself was unusually claborate and enjoyable, including an orterally to this feature of the eventual that the country has every an expensive of the civil for the programme which aded materially to this feature of the eventual that the programme of the affair was the work of Grovesing Dawer, of this civil probable of the present of the civil was emmastized in the arrangement of places at the speakers' table.

Present at Banquet.

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The reporter missed the last word. WILL Not Reopen Murder Case.

Blow, H. W. Bolena, S. R. Brin, M. Browning, W. George Bruce, W. W. Buchanan, Sam Bernstein, Rush C. Butler.

J. R. Calibreath, J. M. Callender, C. H. Canby, E. R. Carhert, W. J. Carfin, Paul T. Carroll, C. B. Carlet, Mrs. Raymond S. Clark, Mrs. Coutens, Mrs. Honey D. Clayton, Mrs. John C. Corcoran, Mrs. Coutens, Mrs. Mond. C. Corcoran, Mrs. Coutens, Mrs. John C. Corcoran, Mrs. Coutens, Mrs. John C. Corcoran, Mrs. Goros, W. Collins, Mrs. John C. Corcoran, Mrs. G. Gros, W. Charles D. Davis, Mrs. G. Gros, W. Charles M. Easter, Mrs. John Joyn G. G. Gross, W. Charles M. Easter, Mrs. John Joyn G. Gross, W. Charles M. Easter, Mrs. John Joyn G. Gross, W. Charles M. Easter, Mrs. John Joyn G. G. Gross, W. Charles M. Easter, Mrs. John Joyn G. Gross, W. Charles M. Easter, Mrs. John Joyn G. Gross, W. Charles M. Confirmed as Colonel.

The Senate yesterday confirmed the continuation of Edward P. Brewer, Heuterant Colonel, Fourteenth Cavally, to be colonel. This was the only comination of Edward P. Brewer, Heuterant Colonel, Fourteenth Cavally, to be colonel. This was the only comination considered or acted on in an executive season which lasted on hour.

Buys Historic Painting.

Paris, Jan. 22 John W. Willys, of Toled, Ohlo, to-day bought the "Praying Pligrim," one of Rembrandi's greatest paintings, at the Maurice Kann collection.

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Miss Mary Edith Durham is spec-correspondent in the Balkatts for London Daily Chronicle. In addition acting as newsgathere she has hely to nurse the wounded.

# Coming Attractions.

National—"The Quaker Girl."

The attraction at the New National next week will be 'The Quaker Girl. Which is being sent to Washington by the Henry B. Harris management. The Quaker Girl' comes to this city in tact as presented for one year in New York, and its big cast of over 100 singers is headed by ina Claire, who created the title role is America, and Fercival Kutum tin the leading mais role. The Quaker Girl' has a history which goodably has never been duplicated by any muscal comedy, for it has had anging in years instead of months as to the average musical plays. Its worse is by Lionel Monchton and book by James T. Tanner, while the Dyrics are the joint effort of Adrian Ross and Percy Greenbank. Prominent in the cast of 'The Quaker Girl' in addition to the two principals are May Vokes. Nellie McHenry, Masise Gay, Gilbert Childs. Harry Hanian, Lewys James, Ruth Lloyd, Eleanor Sheldon, May Allison, Roland Hottomiey, and Peggy Lundeen.

Belasco—Mrs. Lealie Carter.

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Garety—The College Girls."

Max Spiegel's "College Girls" with be
the attraction at the Gavety next week,
when "twenty fair graduates" will consitude an exceptional singing and dancing chorus. The leading funnakers and
soloists with the company are Ale Reynoids, Dan Coleman. May Linden, and
Beatrice, the gifted violiniste. There is
a consistent farcical plot to the musical
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don, May Allson, Roland Hottomiey, and Pengry Londeen.

Belanco—Mrs. Leslie Carier.

Few plays ever have been written as effective and as interesting as "Zara." in which Mrs. Leslie Carier created a rositive furore on the occasion of her New York debut in the role some years ago. This will be the first of the two plays to be presented by Mrs. Carter during her engagement at the Relianco Theater next week. "Zara" will be tolayed on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday night, and at the Wednesday matinee. The other play will be "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." an unusually strong drama by Pinero, It will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings and at the Saturday night, and at the Wednesday. Those with have seen Mrs. Carter as Zana will recall her fourth act, in which she reaches great heights in a climax of tremendous power.

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" is considered a masterful piece of playwriting und Pinero's best. It is a wonderful exposition of stage art. The play is strong and carbon in an amising sheet. The play is strong and carbon in an amising sheet. The play is strong and carbon in an amising sheet. The play is strong and carbon in an amising sheet. The play is strong and carbon in an amising sheet. The play is strong and carbon in an amising sheet. The play is strong and carbon in an amising sheet. The play is strong and a sheet and the other reactives of the bill. The plate Wester and a sheet and the carbon in a sheet and the carbon in th

which is dramatic.

Chase's Politic Vandeville.

Chase's next week will be honored by the premiere presentation in politic vandeville of Percy Hawwell, a fair daughter of the National Capital. With her own assisting company, Miss Hawwell and papear in "Master Wills Players," a comedy of Elizabethau times. Next in prominence will be Frank Pogarty. "The Dublin Minstrel." In his new Celtic marodics and stories.

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The Bramedel trio will be the Great Jungmann will part of the Minsters. "The Ramadell trio will add their dancing novelty. The Kinsus color pictures will show "The Hissand's Story." The pipe organ recitals will present a pleasing programme.

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Max Spiegrie "College Girls" will be the attraction at the Gayety next week when "twenty fair granuates" will constitute an exceptional singing and dancing chorus. The leading fundations and solvists with the company are Abe Reynolds. Dan Coleman, May Linder, and Beatrice, the girted violiniste. There is consistent farrical plot to the munical seconds of the production of "The Miracle" in the wired. The manning and dancing chorus. The leading fundates and solvists with the company are Abe Reynolds. Dan Coleman, May Linder, and Beatrice, the girted violiniste. There is a consistent farrical plot to the munical accounter of the production of "The Miracle". The college Girls will be the attraction of the weird and romanical and the development of the story concerns by a second to the second to the second to the second to the

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